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TWINS TO WED AT SAME TIME. William and Julius Moeller Will Be Married at Creve Coeur.

William Moeller and Julius Moeller, twins, will be married at the Evangelical Church at Stratman, St. Louis County, Wednesday, April 15. The former will wed Louisa Bopp of Des Peres and Julius will wed Miss Mogalera Wagner of Olivette.

The Moellers live at Creve Coeur and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller. They decided to get married at the same time, proposed at the same time, and because engaged at the same time. They will live in the same neighborhood.

The bride elects are well known in social

NO CHARGE FOR NECK SHAVE. Raise in Price to 15 Cents May Become General.

The boss barbers met last night and decided that the lis-cent shave shall become effective April 15. The statement was also given out that there would be no extrachange for a neck shave.

The shops which have entered into this agreement are those situated in the district from Broadway and Twelfth street and Chestnut and St. Charles streets. The combittee who had charge of the work was Tree Lewie. C. H. Heth, Philip Braun and Jehn F. Boes.

Since the barbers in the district above mentioned have decided to raise the price of a shave, other barbers west of Twelfth street and along Franklin avenue have started a similar movement, and it is believed that the 15-cent shave will soon prevail in all parts of the city.

SPECIALTIES.

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And designs of all kinds-wreaths, tillows, crosses, etc.; also artificial emblems. Loose cut flowers. Eden Floral Co., 1729 Olive at. A VIGOROUS growth and the original color given to the hair by Parker's Hair Raisam. Hindercorns, the best cure for corns, 15 cts.

DEATHS.

BUTTERS-On Thursday, April 2, 180, Wilwas for many years with the O. J. notice of funeral will be given. CAMERON-On April 1, 1902, en route hom-from Phoenix, Ariz., David Livingstone Cam

ron. Notice of funeral later. COOK-On Thursday, April 2, 1803, at 5:20 p. m., Julius J. Cook, at San Diego, Cal., dearly beloved husband of Sarah Cook (me. Stampler), youngest son of Charler and Yetta Cook (me. sietyer).

Due notice of funeral later.

Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 2 p. m., from audity residence, No. 336 North Twenty-fifth atreet. Friends invited to attend.

DUCOS-Entered into rest on Friday, April 2, 1963, at 8 n. m., Louis J. Ducos, after a lingering and Mrs. Manule Lindhorst (one Ducos), aged is liness, beloved father of Lucian, William, Silvon years and 3 days.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mamle Lindhorst, No. 1967 North Market, Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m., to Sacred Heart Church, therees to Calvary Cemetery.

PERMEIER—Entered into rest on Friday. Ad The 1990, at 4120 a.m., after a lingering ill-mass. Margareth Elekmeier, beloved wife of Feier Fickmeier, dear mother of Frank, Isabell, William, Assa, Albert, Charlotte and Henry blekmeier, our dear mother-in-law, sister gad grandmother, aged 54 years and 11 months. Puneral will take place Monday, April 6, at 1:20 p. m., from the family residence, No. 4376 Papin street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

FEUERBORN-On Thursday, April 2, 1822, at 8 a. m., Charlotte Feuerborn, reliet of the late J. H. Feuerborn, at the age of 68 years. Funeral from family residence, No. 223 Blair avenue, Saturday, April 4, at 2 p. m.

GAMBLE-William B. Gamble, beloved hus-and of Eliza Gamble Notice of funeral, from residence, No. 6035 Clem-cos avenue, later,

GEMMER-On Thursday, April 2, 1907, at 6 p. n., our dear mother and grandmother, Leuise temmer, aged 64 years. Puneral Saturday, April 4, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mr. John Christ, No.

GOLBES, M. Goebel, dearly beloved daughter of J. W. and Florence Goebel (mee Woossan), a.tev-ishert limess, aged 7 years and 8 months. Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 7 p. m., from radence, No. 2019 Hariford street, to Bellefon-

HARE—On Thursday, April 2, 1802, at 2:45 o'clock a. m., Bridget Hare, belowed wife of the late Michael Hare, Sr., mother of Officer Edward Hare and the late Michael Hare, Jr., and Mrs. Nora Renker.

Funeral will take place Senday, April 5, at 120 o'clock p. m., from the family sesidence, No. 1937 College avenue, to the Church of the Holy Name, thence to Calvary Cemetery. HEUSER-On April 5, 1905, at 12:15 a. m., F. V. Heuser, at the family residence, No. 2235

Funeral Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m., to Belle

KESSLER.—On Wednesday, April 1, 192, at 150 m, after a lingering liness. Heles Magdelens Kessler ince Schninziurs, beloved wite of the late Anthony Kessler and our fear beloved mother, grandmother, sister and mother-in-law, and 6 years I months 30 days.

Funeral from faully residence, No. 2017 North Broadway, Saturday, April 4, promptly at 500 dine 18. The Misse at 18. The Misse at 18. The Misse are 18. The Misses are 18. The Misse

Affice McLaughlin.

Funeral will take place Sunday at I p. m.,
from firmly residence, No. 5122 Easton avenue,
to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MULLIGAN—On Thursday, April 2, 1981, at 6.29 p. m., Edward Mulligan, beloved husband of Margaret Mulligan here Kenraey and beloved on of Edrabeth and the late Thomas Mulligan and brother of James and John Mulligan. Funeral from family residence, No. 6256 Plymouth avenue, on Sunday, April 5, at 129 p. m., in St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemclery, Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Placent Lodge, No. 45. A. O. U. W., Typographical Union No. 5 and St. Joseph's Sodality.

Funeral private.

TRACY.—On Thursday, April 2 1998, at 1 o'clock a. m., Mary E. Tracy, beloved daughter of Mrs. Michael Tracy and dister of Mrs. W. B. Walsh and Mrs. Dan Bullivan, aged 60 years.

Funeral will take place Monday, April 6, at 8 a. m., from the residence of Dan Sallivan, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BOOKS of the Week-"Golden Fleece," by David Graham Phillips, Is a Satirical Novel of American Society—Other Publications of Current Interest-Gossip of Authors and Books-New Books Received.

man who came to this country for the sole purpose of marrying a wealth; American girl, the fortunes of his house being at a It is a frank narrative, and, since it is believed to desict with candid truthfulness the "high" society of New York, Washing-ton, Beston and Chicago, it is more than likely to create an especial sife for this reason. Even now, we are told, many of those who read the story as it ran serially in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post are confident that they know the originals of the American characters drawn by Mr. Phillips, and there is not a little spirited discussion aroused in the several cities named. For, with few exceptions, the pictures are not disteriors, the pictures are not disteriors.

David Graham Phillips tells us in "Golden

Fleece," a novel published to-day by Mc-lure. Phillips & Co., the amusing and in-structive story of a young English noble-

named. For, with tew cases, tures are not flattering.

This, however, is a matter for the society folk of New York, Washington, Boston and Chicago to worry over, the test of the councillary to contemplate "Golden". try being willing to contemplate "Golden Fierce" simply as a novel of the lighter school, written more with a view to amuse than for any serious purpose. If it be true that young British aristocrats such as the that young British aristocrats such as the Earl of Frothinghum in Mr. Phillips's story invade our shores with the avowed intention of grabbing up the richest American girl they can find and marrying her for the sake of her money, and that they encounter such Americans as figure most largely in "Golden Fleece"—well, it is regrettable; but there is also some fun in reading of the hap-nestines in such a case. And this is what penings in such a case. And this is wha

penings in such a case. And this is what Mr. Phillips purports to tell. His Earl of Frothingham is a likable sort of chap, even though we know how merce-nary is the monocled stare with which the Britisher studies Americans while trying to get a rich American wife. He loves a certain Gwendoline back there in England, but she is as poor as bimself, and so, he reasons, he cannot think of marrying her. The bride elects are well known in social circles in their respective communities. Miss Bopp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Bopp, and Miss Wagner the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner. The double ceremony will be performed by the Reverend Carl Zoeliner at 2 p. m. In the evening there will be a reception at the home of the parents of the bridegrooms in Creve Coeur. in as the liquidating factor, so to speak, but one doesn't warm to the Earl of Frothingham because of his practicality. In fact, the magnetism that would otherwise attach to his personality is largely dispelled by the insistent distinctness of his figure as that of a fortune-hunter. The role is a pretty trying one for a novel's hero.

It is plainly to be seen, however, that Mr.
Phillips intended to tell a truthful story
and, as he is said to know the society of which he writes, it may be safe to accept have finished with the grotesque and pe-cudarly un-American folk whom we meet



DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS Whose novel, "Golden Fleece," is published to-day.

DUCKWORTH On Thursday, April 2, 1900, at in "Golden Fleece," It is with a sense of re-ing a.m., Edwin J. Duckworth, and our dear in "Golden Fleece," It is with a sense of re-ing that the Earl of Forthingham did not great that the Earl of Forthingham did not greats, after a long liness, at the age of 85 greats. penetrate more deeply into "the States" and meet some real Americans, of whom and meet some real Americans, of whom there are many millions. Indeed, the author of "Golden Fleece" intimates more than once that this is the trouble with the receiver of which he writes; that it lacks the worthy of the hand that wrote "The Slience" worthy of the hand that wrote "The Slience" reciety of which he writes; that it lacks the Americanism which is so plentiful in other sections of the Union. It seems, unhapply, that our wealthiest class is English-mad, scorning everything American and bewall-ing that, while "this is a good country to make money in, it is no place for a gentle-man to live." This is the dominant cry of most of the people in Mr. Phillips's story. But there are some wholesome exceptions, notably Barney of Chicago, for instance, and we get away from the angiomaniacs when we reach Beston-even though it is to en-counter a society girl, who, through a spirit-ualistic medium, consults her dead sweet-heart for guidance when Frothingham comes awooing. In Washington we are in-troduced to a society in which the President and his wife figure, and here we behold the foreign fortune-hunter at his very worst in the person of Prince Rontivogli. A newspaper sensation of not so very long ago is re-called by the incident in "Golden Fleece" in which the Count Eitel zu Blickenstern pub-lishes the contract with the Prince di Rontivogli, wherein the latter agrees to pay the former certain large commissions contingent upon the securing of a rich American wife through Blückenstern's helpful offices. The scene in which the buffled Rontivogil has his final interview with Senator Pope millionaire, whose daughter the Italian would have married but for Blickenstern's exposure, is one of the most dramatic in the

It is not advisable to tell the result of the Earl of Frothingham's invasion of America, but the story of his adventures in this country is well worth reading. Mr. Phillips's novel sustains the promise made by his first venture, "The Great God Success, some two years or more ago, though there is a suggestion of caricature in his latest work which takes away something of its appeal from the artistic point of view. The author has constructed a good story along artistic light constructed. satirical-light comedy lines and has told it in a spirited and attractive manner,

"THE BATTLE OF THE THAMES." A Kentucky Historical Work of Especial Interest to Missourians.

"The Battle of the Thames," by Colonel Bennett H. Young (John P. Morton & Co., Louisville, Ky.), is the eighteenth publica-tion of the Filson Club, a club established in 1884 for the purpose of collecting and preserving the history of Kentucky, the blography of her cirizens and the traditions of her pioneers. This thesis, "The Battle of the Thames," will be of especial interest to Missourians, for many of her sons there are whose progenitors were Kentuckians that helped to gain the memorable victory over the vengeful and cowardly Proctor and the brave and fearless Tecumseh. Looking through the appendix, where the names of all the officers and privates are given, we find recorded many illustrious sons of Missouri-"Richard Gentry, En-lign," appears in the roster of the Eleventh Kentucky Volunteer Regiment, he being none other than the brave and chivalrous leader who fell at the head of the Missou-rians in the Seminole War.

rians in the Seminole War.

The book itself is handsome—broad margins and untrimmed edges—a paper-bound quarto, printed with old-style plea type on pure white antique paper. There are half-tone likenesses of the principal actors, Harrison. Shelby, Crittenden, Payne, McDowell, the two Johnsons, Barry, Allen, Trotter, Henry, Tecumseh, etc. The map showing the positions of the river, the swamps and the regiments in batle array, is particularly good. There are also illustrations: The Hospital Barn, the Old Tecumseh Hotel, the English, the Indian and the sen Hotel, the English, the Indian and the American Implements of War, the Battle-field itself and the Mound where American heroes lie without a stone over their sacred dust. There are monographs of Desha, Caldwell, King, Adair, Chiles, Calloway, Walker, Wickeliffe, McAfee, Tecumseh and

MISS EDNA KENTON.

Her novel, "What Manner of Man?" recently reviewed in The Republic, is attracting wide attention.

patriot, William Whitley, who gave himself a willing sacrifice and fell leading the "Forlorn Hope." Porlorn Hope."
Colonel Young has presented the causes

Colonel foung has presented the colonel foung has presented the preparations made for it, the long march to the field, the final conflict and the signal victory, in a clear and happy manner, combining dry history and vivid imagination.

AN UNUSUAL TALE.

Annie Flint Has Written One in "A Girl of Ideas" Now Just Published. "A Girl of Ideas," by Annie Flint, is unique. Nor is this its only attraction. It refreshment from some of the newer fic possesses an alluring quality, which is a tion. The author has shown skill in leav-virtue in novels. It carries the reader in a condition betwixt interest and curiority to Poetic fancy is shown in more than one his pictures as truthful. But, when we the end. One doesn't rend very far before | page. In short, the tale is worth the readhe concludes that the author h young person with a variety of ideas. Some of them are rather crude, it is true, and they are not all brand new with the fresh-

ness of originality, but there are enough new ones to repay perusal. It should be said, too, that the book leaves the impre-sion of a lack of coherence of ideas; but sion of a lack of coherence of ideas; but as against this it is true that the ideas are combined and presented in a pleasing fashion, wholly unique. Ferhaps, after all, the lack of coherence is a part of the books charm. "A Stock of Literary Ideas" it might have been called.

When the audacity and at once the thinness of the plot are revealed the reader smiles bull in surreits and built in descriptions.

smiles half in surprise and half in despair—but, somehow, feels like going on to see how the thing will end. The heroine is a disappointed young woman who aspires to become a novelist. She cannot sell her manuscript. After repeated failures she concludes that her trouble is not a want of ideas—these she has in plenty. She determines to sell them at first hand to other writers. She opens an emportum of ideas. She does a rushing business in plots, suggestions, squibs, tragedy, comedy, essays, criticisms and what not. Her success is al-most instant. In time she meets with a great novelist, sells him a plot for a wonderful story—and the reader may guess the rest. The book abounds in bright hits of shep talk, ben mots and lightly flung literary suggestions of a very sane order. To repeat, it is by no means dull reading. Pub-lished by Scribner's,

JUST A BIT MORBID.

Richard Rosny," by Maxwell Gray, Is Dramatically Strong, but Contra-dictory in its Character Develop-

There is something just a bit morbid and of Dean Maitland," a success of past years. It does not seem probable that a big, healthy and same fellow like Richard would have believed that his accidental killing of his stepfather justly condemned him to a lifelong service of explation in behalf of the dead man's children. True, the fatal blow was given in anger, but it was a blow of the fist, and Horace Relton's death was in the first, and Horace Betton's death was in-reality due to a weak heart. No man so blessed with cheerful common sense as was Richard Rosny until that trying moment would have held himself responsible as a criminal for the death of Belton.

This sudden contradiction in Rosny's na-ture is the unsatisfying feature of the stowhat serious. Nevertheless, it is a dramatic and absorbing novel, and one that will be widely read. There is some excellent character drawing in it, all the principal people are vital, and the interest is well sustained.

A NEW DETECTIVE STORY. "The Filigree Ball," by Anna Kather-ine Green, Is Rich in Horror and

Mystery. "The Piligree Ball," a new detective story, from the pen of Anna Katherine Green, familiar to readers as the author of "The Leavenworth Case," comes fresh from the press of the Bobb-Merrill Com-

That so skilled a story-writer should have That so skilled a story-writer should have taken the topic of "The Forbidden Room" for the first portion of her story argues well for that 'sustained interest' which is so much prized, so much sought sifer by publishers. The author takes one through a most engaging maze of mystery in her story of the filigree ball, itself a golden bauble, the magic talisman of a curious family, in whose house a succession of mysterious deaths occur, always in the same spot, in the same room and apparently from an unseen force. The case of the

last victim, a bride of two weeks, forms the mystery of the tale. The scene of the story is laid in Wash-ington, D. C., and a number of interesting characters are introduced, in whose personality one comes to feel an intimate terest, according as they are drawn, whe-ther of kindly or repellant humanity. Much clever work is done in the handling of a certain faded old drawing which when subjected to a magnifying glass—that con-tained within the filigree ball—reveals on astonishing secret. "The picture! That in-ane and seemingly worthless drawing over the fireplace in The Colonel's Own, whose presence in so rich a room has always been a mystery!"

AN OLD-FASHIONED MODERN. "The House on the Hudson" Recalls "Pamela" and "The Children of the

Pamela come to life-The Children of the Abbey revivified. Such must be the impressions of "The House on the Hudson," by Frances Powell, just published by the Scribners, Interesting and fascinating, this peculiar book will have an ever increasing circle of readers.

A new writer chooses well when the old

spirit of the romance is invoked for a spart of the romance is invoked for a modern dressing. In this case the author has duplicated the troubles of Pamela, the pursuits by a jealous lover and master, by putting a modern goddess within a few miles of New York City and letting her work out her own salvation and happiness despite the machinations of the evil one. Miss Athena Derohan is the heroine.

Athena-the name smells of the pristing comances—has a very, very, hard time of the when she assumes her new role as companion and housekeeper to Mme. Erranti in a country place on the Hudson, she has the mi-fortune to become the stellar attraction for handsome, dark Philip Erranti. The pursuit by this remarkable man of the pure young girl make a story which will soften the heart of every senti-mentalist-whether true or false. Armed with wealth, having all of the comforts which money can furnish, surrounded by the implements of up-to-date luxury, the tale of Athena's imprisonment and final escape make a romance which is a distinct ing both as a piece of good work and as a



MRS. MARGARET DOYLE JACKSON, Author of "The Daughter of the Pit." rehabilitation of the sort of fiction which entranced our ancestor

NEWS NOTES AND GOSSIP OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

"Othello," which is the sixth volume in the Dowden edition of Shakespeare pub-lished by The Bobbs-Merrill Company, is now ready. Mr. H. C. Hart, under the editorial supervision of Professor Edward Powden, has annotated "Othelio" and has written an introduction to the play. The same scheme of annotation and editorial comment that was adopted in the preparation of the first volume and that has been followed in each of the succeeding ones is contained in "Othello."

The heroine of John H. Whitson's "Bar-bara, a Woman of the West," which Lit-tle, Brown & Co. will publish early in April, is the charming wife of a somewhat self-centered man of literary tastes, Roger Tim-berly, living on a ranch in Kansas Out of gratitude a deed of a mine in Cripple Creek is given to the young couple, and Roger, with his imagination fired, hastens to visit the mine, leaving his wife alone. Falling to write home, Barbara in despair sets out to find him. Her long and patient quest for her husband, the means which she adopts to support herself, the ardor with which she is woodd by Gilbert Bream, and the complications which ensue are exteremly interest-ing. The author, who is a journalist by profession, is thoroughly familiar with the West. He has spent many years on the plains, was at one time engaged in the cattle business, and went to Cripple Creek when that place was a wild mining camp. He has written a number of serial stories for young people,

G. P. Putnam's Sons have in preparation for the "Story of the Nations" series, a new work in two volues, treating of the South American States. The author is Mr. Thomas C. Dawson, who has had special opportunities for collecting material owing to his official position as the United States Sec-retary of Legation to Brazii.

Mr. George Ade, in the preface to his new book, "People You Know" (R. H. Russeil), has something to say about the "colloquial American language." It is in this language that he has written the twenty-aix charac-ter studies of the volume. "The vocabulary employed," he writes, "is one that has be-come familiar to the ear, although it is come familiar to the printed page. In other words, this volume contains a shameless amount of slang. If any part of it is unin-telligible to the reader, he should be glad that he has escaped what seems to be an

In the Olympian for April Bishop Oscar P. Fitzgerald writes in a reminiscential vein of "The Night I Saw and Heard Edgar Alian Poe." In felicitous style the distin-guished churchman teils of Poe's striking presence and manner as he lectured in Richmond shortly before his death.

There has long been serious need for just such a book as "Athletics and Outdoor Sports for Women," which The Macmillan pany will publish next month. Among Company will publish next month. Among that large and growing class of women who live in the open air half the year, and also among women who have charge of the physical training in colleges and among those who want to know how to live a healthy out-door life, such a book will be of great value. Each department of atheries and out-door storys has been taken letics and out-door sports has been taken up and treated comprehensively by a well-known and very competent instructor or

Mr. Herman Klein begins in the April number of the Century Magazine a series of articles which deal with the opera folk whom he has known. During the period 1879 to 1909 Mr. Klein was a prominent musical critic in London, and most of the notable figures in the world of music were Blonde, physically perfect, not overly quick-witted and cold as marble, she finds herself at the age of B. a penniless beauty compelled to seek work. Of titled blood, her early French training and rich accomplishments make her a wonderful creature. **NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

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the death of Weist Hill, in 1896, made direct tor of the opera class at the Guildhaii School of Music, London. He is the com-poser of several successful songs. Charles

Klein, a brother, was the librettist of "El

In his researches to discover "How Paris Amuses Itseli" (Funk & Wagnalis) F. Berkeley Smith, the author of a forthcom-

ing book with this apt title, has hit upon a

most interesting and unique Bohemian colo-ny in the outskirts of Paris. On the heights of Montmartre a group of noets, circus-reerformers and cafe singers have estab-lished and maintain a mock municipality of their own, with Mayor, Chief of Police and other officers, each chosen with one ar-

other officers, each chosen, with one exception, because of especial fitness for the place. This exception is a flerce watchdog.

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who is chained at the alley entrance to the ouarter, and who justifies his nosition as conclerge and his name of Cerberus by growling at every bourgeois citizen who at-tempts to intrude. The toylike houses, set in the midst of Lillioutian gardens, are en-

dowed with grandlioquent names. Con-ioined with this spritely humor is its kin-dred spirit of good-fellowship, a combina-

tion which Mr. Smith has found universa

Among the important April books are as

nounced two volumes devoted to the "Life and Letters of Edgar Alian Poe" from the

press of Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co

The author is James A. Harrison of the University of Virginia, whose "Virginia Edition" of Poe's works attracted universal

and enthusiastic comments last vear. The "Life and Letters" will prove of the highest utility to the student. The letters are here for the first time collected from mattered sources; while the life is new, and

makes use of the most recent data on Poe's career. The set has the further merit of being extra and handsomely illustrated, and finely bound.

Concerning the personality of Miss Louise Betts Edwards, the author of "The Tu-Tze's Tower," nublished by Henry T. Coates

since it would never be known from her book, that she is a Philadelphian, a Quaker

by long descent. an exkindergartner, a present newspaper woman, and has had experience in college settlement work and similar association with "the other half."

None of this has crept into her book, which

and simple, with a novel plot, a new de-parture in heroes, a heroine who is in re-volt against civilization, and a scene-setting

quite fresh in fiction-that of barbaric Ti

is not in the book a historical character, an ethical problem, a married person or any purpose, save that of being interesting.

Professor Josiah Royce, author of "The Spirit of Modern Philosophy," etc., has written an introduction to the new edition

of the late John Fiske's "Cosmic Philos

only," which Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have just published. The introduction covers 129 just published. The introduction control pages, and discusses in some detail Doctor pages, and this post thinker and his post public problems.

tion as a student of philosophical problems. The modification which resulted in his posi-tion in his later years of study, and its

necessary effect upon the matter of these

For some reason, the novels of Mrs. S. P.

nes, are also set forth.

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Meeley ALL SARGOTTO DOSS SUITA, ENGLISHMEN, TOMACO AND OMMETTE ASSESSMENT PROPERTY OF THE ANALYSIS NOW THE THREE TOWN TOWARDS AND HEUMASTMENIA.

Reszke. Not the least interesting feature of these articles, so it is said, is Mr. Klein's gossipy talk on the mounting of grand opera; particularly so his recollections of KEEP YOUR HAIR. the vicissitudes and triumphs of the late Sir Augustus Harris. It was while attend-ing a rehearsal of a Drury Lane melo-drama, which was being staged by his friend Harris, that Mr. Klein came across Lord Kitchener, then Major, oblighingly drilling the supers for a martial scene. Among the many little anecdotes which go to demonstrate the personal character of estrate the personal of these reminiscences may be mentioned the author's description of how he and Edouard de Resike used to burlesque Wagner opera **CURE** in the old days, for the benefit of the grin ning and appreclative Jean. Mr. Klein has been an important, though modest, factor and Hair Tonic in the development of grand opera in England, and his advice was much sought both by impresarios and artists. Himself a musician of high standing, he was, after

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McLean Greene are in particular and ceas less request in Australia. Harper & Brothers have just received an order from a prominent firm of Australian booksellers for an edition of Mrs. Greene's last book. "Winslow Plain." Her "Vesty of the Basin and "Flood-Tide" both sold well in that country, and it would be interesting to know what characteristic of this author's stories or style cause their popularity in

An English reprint of the new edition just brought out in this country by the Scribners-of that always delightful book by the late Clarence King, "Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada," is to be issue almost immediately in London

"The Pit" continues to be the best selling book in the United States, and, as was expected, it is to be dramatized. The book offers more than ordinary opportunity for the making of a play, and competition fo the dramatic rights rages so vigorously that the price paid for them promises to be record breaking. The publishers, Double-day, Page & Co., contemplate publishing a memorial edition of all of Frank Norris's erary essays, very soon.

New Books Received.

The following books have been received by The Republic this week for review:

"Children of Destiny." By Molly Elilot Seawell. The Bobbs-Merrill Company. Indianapolis.

"Three Beautiful Woman." By Charles E.

Wright. The Abbey Press, New York: 15.5.

"A Girl of Ideas." By Anne Flint. Charles
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